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The BG News June 15, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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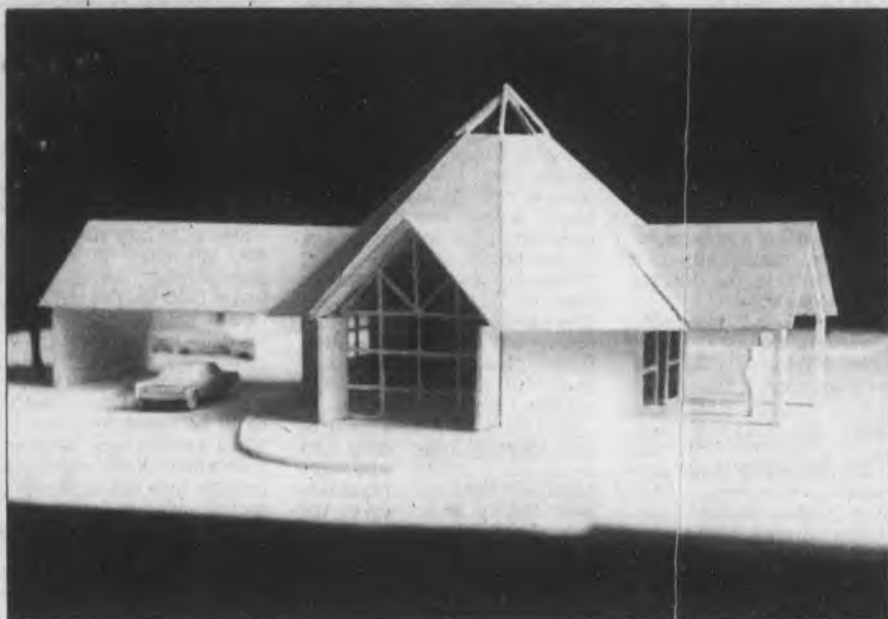
THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 126

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

Information center to be built



Photo/Public Relations

The current information booth (right), located near Doyt L. Perry Field is being replaced with a new facility (above). Construction on the project is scheduled to begin next fall at a cost of \$600,000.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Trustees approve site slated for construction

by Judi Kopp
editor

Plans for a \$600,000 visitor information center to replace the existing one were approved by the University's Board of Trustees at its last meeting June 11.

Construction for the 800-square foot building is scheduled to be started in the fall. Money for the project will come from reserves from parking services that have accumulated.

The original three-part plan for construction was condensed because of a need to have all construction done at the same time, Nick Mileti, Board member, said.

"The 17-year-old shack we have now was to be completed in phases," Mileti said. "(The Board) decided that the center should be completed in one shot."

Landscaping will give the center definition and visitors will be "pushed into" the yard which will house the information booth.

In other business, University President Paul Olscamp, in his address to the Board, said the number of paid Black and Hispanic housing deposits has doubled since the same time last year.

"In reviewing the accounts of Black and Hispanic applicants who have made the \$100 housing deposit, 153 Black and 36 Hispanic applicants have indicated their intent to enroll the fall semester," he said. "In addition, two Black and five Hispanic students are commuters, which will bring the total number of new

Black students to 155 and Hispanic students to 41 for the fall semester."

He also said that telephone follow-up calls indicate about 29 Black and four Hispanic students are planning to enroll at the University.

Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment/admissions, said the increase was due to telephone follow-up interviews by the Admissions Office, especially when answering minorities questions.

He also said the minority host weekends with the black fraternities and sororities may be a reason for the increase.

"I feel great about the increase," he said. "But I must also thank the minority organizations, the housing office and the bursar's office for their help in the recruiting process."

The Board also approved the appointments of the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the new dean of Firelands College and a new associate vice president of academic affairs.

Andrew Kerek, associate dean of arts and sciences at Miami (Ohio) University, was named to the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He will be replacing interim dean Ralph Townsend, and will start Aug. 1.

Robert DeBard was named the new dean of Firelands College, effective in August. In addition, Peter Hutchinson was approved as the new associate vice president of academic affairs, replacing Richard Hoare, effective July 1.

Kerek is ready for deanship

by Judi Kopp
editor

The new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences believes he is ready for the "challenges deanship has to offer."

Andrew Kerek, currently associate dean of arts and sciences at Miami (Ohio) University, will be the head of the University's largest undergraduate college beginning Aug. 1.



Kerek

Kerek said he is impressed with the University because of the likeness between it and Miami University.

"The two schools are similar in size, structure, values and aspiration," he said. "I feel very much at home and believe I can fit in there very easily. I don't have to leave Miami, but the bottom line is (the University) is a good university — a university on the move."

Kerek said he would like to expand and strengthen several missions in the college, including the liberal education mission, and the receptiveness to interdisciplinary measures. Also included in his goal are faculty development and student recruitment, he said.

"I would like to explore faculty development," he said. "It is essential to attract, retain, and keep the faculty busy and happy. Also, student recruitment is important."

□ See New Dean, page 3.

Doctoral program approved Finalists named

by Michael Jacobs
staff reporter

After a two-year waiting period, the 14th doctoral degree program has been approved for the University's chemistry department.

According to Douglas Neckers, one of the world's leading experts on photochemical science, the executive director of the Photochemical Center and recipient of the 1988 Olscamp Research award, "the process was large and arduous."

"Over four years ago, the departmental proposal was completed," he said. "A prospectus was then submitted by a committee comprised of representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate College, the University President, and the Board of Regents."

"The prospectus, written to justify why the Ph.D. program was important and needed, was then submitted to the Board of Sciences. They were given four months to make any criticisms of our application."

According to Pat Greene, administrative director for the Center



Neckers

for Photochemical Sciences, the new Ph.D. program is interdisciplinary and designed to provide a variety of career options in photochemical sciences for students with backgrounds in chemistry, biological sciences, physics, materials science or engineering.

"The Ph.D. in photochemical sciences represents the capstone for all of the educational and training programs offered by the Center for Photochemical Sciences," said Neckers, who is also a professor of chemistry.

"It is a major opportunity for the University as well as for the entire region to play a significant role in the many developing technologies which use light," he said.

Photochemistry is used in the printing of newspapers and magazines. It is also used in the making of computer chips, as well as painting cars and laminating furniture.

Photochemical principles are used in performing some of the most sophisticated medical tests and photochemistry could be a key to treating certain kinds of cancer and detecting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Neckers said.

The Center for Photochemical Sciences, established at the University in 1985, is currently the only one of its kind in the United States. Greene said the overall goal of the new Ph.D. program is to train future photochemical scientists for industry and academia so that they can become leaders in their fields.

by Michael Jacobs
staff reporter

Six finalists have been selected for the 1988 Olscamp Research Award. The award, established in collaboration with the 75th anniversary of the University, is supported by an endowment foundation created in the name of University President Paul Olscamp.

The foundation continues to recognize "outstanding national and international excellence in research" by presenting a \$1,000 grant to one annual winner. This year's recipient will enter a winner's circle comprised of researchers whose work has brought them national and international recognition in their chosen area of academia.

According to Douglas Neckers, winner of the 1987 Olscamp award, the award is very outstanding evidence of the president's commitment to research.

"Since the creation of the award, the standard and level of research productivity at the University has increased to some extent," Neckers said.

□ See Winners, page 4.

Kepke selected to give address

by Judi Kopp
editor

The senior ranking former chair of the Faculty Senate will be speaking at summer commencement ceremonies in August.

Allen Kepke, chair of the theater department, was chosen because he is the senior ranking former chair of the Faculty Senate who is still active at the University. Kepke was chair during the 1970-71 academic year.

The Faculty Senate earlier in the year celebrated the

25th anniversary of its founding and next year has been designated "The Year of the Charter" in honor of the development of the academic charter.

Kepke has been a faculty member since 1963. A full professor since 1972, Kepke was associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1970-1983.

Commencement services will be held August 13 at 10 a.m. in front of University Hall.

Usually about 900 students graduate at the summer ceremonies, but only about 600 show up to the ceremonies.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be moved to Anderson Arena.



Kepke



Flippin' into summer

Stacey Iles, a junior recreation administration major from Logansport, Indiana, practices her backflips at the City Park swimming pool. Iles is a member of the University swim team and says she enjoys diving because "it's a lot better than swimming miles and miles of laps."

BG News/Michael Moore

INSIDE

□ WFAL-AM has gone off the air until more disc jockeys are found; see story page 3.

□ Johnston Hall is ringing with sounds of children playing for the first time this summer; see story page 4.

□ Many of Bowling Green high school students elect to attend the University; see story page 1.

□ Amy Lienhardt is named second team All-American; see sports briefs page 7.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with high temperatures between 90 and 95 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a chance of showers, highs between 80 and 85 degrees.

Children learn through play

by Therese Drake
staff reporter

More than 20 children between the ages of three and five in the same room — the thought is enough to cause nightmares for many sane adults. Skinned knees and fights over that favorite doll, kids screaming for their mothers and complaining about nap time, that is the preconceived image of many before entering any type of nursery school atmosphere.

Actually, at the University's Child Development Center nothing could be farther from the truth. There, 20 kids play house, make jewelry from pipe cleaners, plant gardens outdoors and learn more about interaction between human beings than many adults.

Through play, they understand how to take care of themselves and each other. After the kids 'fixed' a meal, Allen, a

5-year-old, announced that whoever dirtied the dishes must clean them up. Although everyone initially wanted to shirk responsibility, they finally banded together in a group effort to 'wash' the dishes as quickly as possible. One of the student aides, Jeanette Bauer, sings a center theme as the children gather their playthings.

"Helping hands are hard to beat, they make us happy and keep us neat. Work's not hard when we share, every day and everywhere."

The sound of voices ringing out in the center is not new to campus, but this is the first summer that the program has been offered. After last year's remodeling, center officials decided to add the summer program. Experimentally, the program is being offered year round.

According to Darby Sawyer, child development specialist, the summer program varies

somewhat from the one offered during the regular school year. Each week, the children learn about one particular theme.

"It gives them a chance to build their creative and imaginative play," Sawyer said.

So far, the children have studied safety, botany and experimented with water.

Each week, as part of the theme, the group goes on an educational field trip.

During their safety week, the children visited the fire station where one child's father worked. They got to play with hoses and hats and learned some basic safety facts concerning fires.

After the field trip, the children went to the playground behind the center and practiced for themselves. One platform was the fire station, the other was the burning house. The children planned and executed their own rescue mission.

Another week, the kids went to the campus greenhouse and learned about plant growth. Later in the week, they planted pumpkin, sunflower and marigold seeds. Throughout the summer, the children will watch the plants grow. Those who come back in the fall will fill birdfeeders with the sunflower seeds and carry home souvenir pumpkins.

In addition to the theme lessons, the children gain an early appreciation for others. With the

different aged children playing together, the older ones become the caretakers of the younger kids. Also, the center provides an atmosphere free from discrimination for the developing values of the children.

This may be due, in part, to a different staff setup from the regular school year. Sawyer and two student aides are with the children each day. Normally, there are a greater number of students doing their practicum, so the children do not get the opportunity to know any one student aide as well, Sawyer said. "The smaller staff provides for more bonding between the aides and the children. Knowing the kids better also makes discipline easier," she said.

The summer heat also affects the format of the program. The children are at the center from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon heat makes it impractical to conduct classes, she said. Once a week, the kids have a water day. They come in dressed in their swimsuits and spend the morning playing in the water outside.

The program is offered in two summer sessions, one runs from May 16 through June 17 and the other lasts from July 11 to August 12. The cost of the five-week program is \$75. For further information, contact Darby Sawyer at 372-7834.



BG News/Kraig Pyer

One of the assistants at the Child Development Center ties a pony tail for a student before going outside for their daily walk.

SUMMER IS HERE

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SWEATS

SLACKS

SKIRTS

SHORTS

DRESSES

ACCESSORIES

... and MUCH MORE



TOLEDO, OHIO
Franklin Park Mall
Portside

Winner

Continued from page 1.

Louis Katzner, interim vice president of the graduate college said, "serious researchers are very intrinsically moti-

vated, yet it is always great to be recognized."

Selected as finalists are Pietro Badia, professor of psychology; Arjun Gupta, professor of Mathematics and Statistics; Gary Hess, chair of the Department of History.

Also chosen as finalists are Ellen Paul, professor of Political Science; Jerome Rose, professor of music; and Ron Woodruff, professor of Biological Sciences.

The 12 nominees were reviewed by the selection committee comprised of Neckers, Katzner, Marilyn Shrude, professor of music, Edward Stockwell, professor of sociology, and James Sullivan, professor of applied statistics.

Katzner said the nominees were considered on the basis of their accomplishments of the most recent three-year period. Significance within the disci-

pline, national and internal importance of the work, artistic or scholarly creativity, and contribution of knowledge, culture or professional practice are the established criteria for the award.

"We consider the cumulative impact of all the nominees. We try to select some of the most respected scholars on campus," Katzner said.

The winner of the award will be announced at the beginning of fall semester.

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SUMMER ACTIVITIES



Here's a peek at what's happening during the coming week!

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S D Enjoy a summer movie under
A R the stars!
T I Featuring: National Lampoon's
U V "VACATION"
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WEEK-END TRIPS . . .

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June 17
\$3
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Van leaves at 4:00 p.m.
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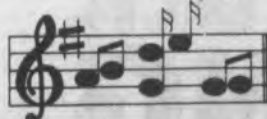
SIGN UP TODAY!

Cedar Point
June 25
\$15*



Sign up now through June 24
in the UAO office!
Van leaves at 8:30 a.m.
*Trip price includes transportation
and admission to main
park. Price does not include
admission to Soak City. Trip
price for children is \$12.50

MONDAY MUSICIAN



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June 22 - Summer Film - "GREMLINS"
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Local seniors to attend BG

by Brian Crowe
staff reporter

Going away to college when you live in a college town appears to be losing its appeal, at least for Bowling Green High School's graduating class of '88.

"About 70 percent of the graduating seniors are planning to continue their education and the majority of them will be attending the University in the fall of '88," said Tim Lenahan,

the high school guidance counselor.

"There are a few students that are planning on attending other Ohio universities like Miami of Ohio, Ohio State University and Dennison University, but they represent a minority," Lenahan said.

Having the University in the Bowling Green community provides many social, cultural and educational opportunities for the area's young people, but those are not the only

reasons for attending a home-town university.

Clay Jennings, an incoming freshman, plans on attending the University's Business College and majoring in purchasing. One reason he chose to come to the University was the fee waiver benefit he receives.

"The University has a good business school," he said, "and I enjoy the security being close to my family and friends."

Scott Johnson, also an incoming freshman, plans on attending the University because

he said he enjoys the friendly people and the atmosphere of the campus. He is undecided as to his major.

"The most common reasons for local high school graduates to attend the University are that the University offers a degree in their area of interest, fee waivers (because a parent is employed by the University), familiarity with the Bowling Green area and family and friends living in the area," Lenahan said.

by Stacy Manges
staff reporter

In 1971, University senior Nancy Hake, was caught in a water heater explosion that left over half of her body badly burned. Hake, who was treated at the Shriners Burns Institute of Cincinnati, returned to the Institute at the beginning of this month.

She will serve as a part-time physical therapist rather than a patient.

"The place always fascinated me," she said. "That includes the care and the staff."

The staff has high expectations of Hake's ability to inspire patients.

"We expect (Nancy) to be a tremendous inspiration to our young patients and their families. Nancy's first-hand knowledge should make her an excellent addition to our Rehabilitation Program," Ronald Hitzler, hospital administrator said.

She was originally admitted to the Institute for four months as a patient in September 1971. She returned 10 more times for reconstructive surgery.

"Back then they would only treat children until they turned 16. Today, they can treat them up until they turn 21," Hake said.

Hake, 30, is a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati. She began teaching part-time in 1981 and also worked part-time as a physical education teacher and worked with mentally retarded children.

She began volunteering at Shriners in 1982 as a recreational therapist.

"Kids came from all over," she said. "I worked with the kids that didn't get visitors every day."

Her work at the hospital helped her to decide to go back to school as a physical therapist. She chose the University because she believed it had one of the best physical therapy schools in the state.

"I didn't get accepted at first but I kept trying," she said.

She will graduate from the University in August 1989. She is working at the hospital to gain experience.

"My job here at the Institute is just a summer job. I want to see if I want to do this in the future. Working in the physical therapy department is a lot harder than being a recreational therapist because everything you do hurts (the patients)," Hake said.

Burned grad helps others as a therapist

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Care changes

Bill calls for health reforms

by Erin A. O'Connor
staff reporter

A new law is giving local community mental health boards responsibility for the care of Ohio citizens with mental health disabilities.

The next six years will see a change in Ohio's mental health care system, due to Senate Bill 156. The law transfers the responsibility for the care of people with mental disabilities from the state to the local community health boards, according to an administrative report by the Ohio Citizens' Council.

The new law also calls for improved planning between state and local communities, community based services; a support system in every Ohio community; improved clinical training; tougher standards for residential facilities and minimum standards for community based programs.

The Ohio Department of Mental Health (ODMH) will be sponsoring a conference in July to inform the public of the new law, solicit comments and answer questions. ODMH is meeting with constituent groups throughout the rules formulation and implementation process. Some mental health boards are holding public hearings regarding implementation of the new law but it is uncertain whether the Wood County Mental Health Board will be holding such a hearing.

For more information concerning the new law contact Joseph Leatherbury, ODMH Legislative Liaison at (614) 466-2297 or write to 16 East Broad Street, 8th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215. For information about a possible hearing locally contact the Wood County Mental Health Board, (419) 352-1545 or write to Wood CMH Board, 735 Haskins Road, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.



Money 'abuse'

by Erin A. O'Connor
staff reporter

Isolation from money or the ability to earn money may be the reason women stay in abusive relationships, according to local mental health officials.

Quite frequently, the aggressor in a relationship controls the checkbook, bankbook, car keys and may cut the victim off from family and friends in order to maintain control, Sheild Dorst, Adult Abuse program director at the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center.

"Many of the women are young and unskilled and feel they must stay in the relationship for survival," she said. "These are what we call cycle relationships and are not constantly abusive; there is tension which rises — a beating occurs and then the abuser will apologize and try to make the victim feel better."

She said sometimes there is love and caring in these relationships.

"The victim loves and wants to believe that the aggressor will change and thus remains in the relationship," she said.

Mike Nestor, a counselor at Family Services of Wood County, said that many times the women have grown up in an abusive home and views her present relationship with the

abuser as "normal." She will tend to down play the violent episodes to outsiders.

"These women have gained incredible coping techniques in order to survive," he said.

Society still accepts aggressiveness in men and shuns it in women, he said.

"If a man speaks up and tries to utilize power he is considered assertive; if a woman does the same she is considered a bitch," he said.

Dorst said some religions value the family unit making it difficult for a woman to leave.

If a woman does take the initiative and leaves the relationship she is still faced with another set of problems.

A study discovered that 74 percent of the victims studied needed housing, with two to three years waiting list for government housing. The study also showed women are considered stupid for staying in a relationship, but will be regarded as a social parasite if they leave and are dependent on welfare and social services.

Dorst said that these women must realize that they are not to blame and that there is help. The Link is a starting point if you are in a crisis situation and the Mental Health Center and Children's Resource Center also provide counseling programs for family members either directly or indirectly involved; because everyone is affected, she said.

Wood County offers 6 agencies

The Wood County Community Mental Health Board assists the mental health needs of the county and develops, monitors, and evaluates the programs and facilities for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

The Board funds the following agencies:

□The Link. The Link provides information and referral services and crisis intervention for family problems, child abuse, rape, pregnancy problems, sexual concerns, suicide, drug abuse and domestic violence.

□Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Intensive adult and

adolescent outpatient treatment including individual and family counseling, diagnostic assessments and court intervention. Also, community awareness programs and school curriculum consultation.

□Family Service of Wood County. Individual, marital and family counseling and counseling for the elderly. Creative family living program has informal, educational and small-group discussions.

□Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center. Community education, professional training, program development for the prevention and early identification of child, spouse, elderly abuse, and other forms of family

violence; provides information to the public about the availability of community services.

□Children's Resource Center. Comprehensive children's mental health programming includes Teen Activity Center, parent education, outpatient and residential treatment and crisis intervention.

□The Mental Health Center of Wood County. The residential facility provides individual, marital, family, and group counseling, day treatment, residential care, work training, case management, emergency services, consultation to business and industry and community education workshops.

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Present, ex- Falcons get sporting honors

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

The 1987-88 Bowling Green athletic season has long been forgotten in the minds of many people. Much of the talk among Falcon sports followers these days is if the football team can defeat West Virginia in the season opener or what the hockey team has to do to excel on the 'Road to the Joe'.

But if you listen closely, you might hear the word that BG athletes have been making some noise on and off the playing fields in just the last couple of weeks.

Amy Leinhardt, a centerfielder for the Falcon softball team this spring, was named MAC player of the year and second team All-American. The senior set 14 BG records and six MAC marks during her career. Leinhardt led the MAC in three statistical categories this season including runs (57), triples (10) and stolen bases (53). She also helped steer the Falcons to a 35-23-1 record overall, a 24-9-1 record in the MAC and an appearance in the Midwest Regionals. Leinhardt is the first BG softball All-American.

Doing most of the steering for the Falcon softball team this season, though, was head Coach Gail Davenport and apparently she was doing some accurate guiding as she was named MAC Coach of the Year by her peers. In five seasons at BG, Davenport has turned a program that won just 76 times in its' first six seasons into a MAC powerhouse which has now won 20 or more games the last four years.

The BG Women's Track and field team also celebrated their first All-American in Beth Manson. Manson finished in eighth



Photo/Brad Phalin

Iain Duncan, shown here scoring a goal for the Falcons last year, was recently named to the National Hockey Leagues All Rookie Team. Duncan, who is with the Winnipeg Jets, scored 19 goals and had 23 assists in his rookie season.

place in the finals of the discus throw with a toss of 168-4 at the Women's Track and Field Championships last weekend in Eugene, Ore. While it did not match her best throw of the year (175-11), it was enough to place her in the nation's top eight. The NCAA recognizes the top eight finishers in the discus as All-Americans. Manson awaits to compete in the TAC Senior Nationals in Tampa FL, starting Thursday.

Junior Tracy Gaerke is also fast becoming known nationwide in women's Track and Field as she broke her own school record in winning the 800 meter run at the Indiana TAC Championship last weekend. Gaerke came within 3/10 of a second from automatically qualifying for this weekend's TAC Senior Nationals in Tampa. She is currently awaiting word from the TAC as to whether or not

□ See Wrap up, page 8.

Father's Day is time to give dad a 'hand'

by Tom Reed
sports columnist

They walked up the ramp and into the ballpark. The boy clutched his father's hand as they waded through the masses. The child's eyes darted in all directions, as he became consumed with the sights and sounds of Cleveland Stadium.

"This is my son, Ryan," the man said to me. "He's seeing his first big-league game, today."

The boy smiled meekly and turned away. The grip on his father's hand intensified.

I watched them throughout the afternoon, enjoying the game, the food, and most of all, each other's company. It was a perfect day, one in which everything fell into place, except for the hot dog which usually found Ryan's lap before his mouth.

They laughed and cheered. And when it ended, they left the same way they entered — hand-in-hand. A man and his little boy on a warm April day.

Reality allows us few better times than these.

I can remember when I was the boy and that man was my father. We had so many good times. But gradually the hands drifted apart. The afternoon's together were reduced to an hour over the dinner table and finally a couple of long distance phone calls a month.

What was it Barry Manilow said about those "Two Ships That Pass in the Night?"

For 18 years, we follow the same road as our parents. Then come the exits for adulthood. College: keep right. Marriage: next left. Parents: follow thru traffic. We go our separate ways and sometimes lose touch.

Thus, it's nice we have holi-

days such as Father's Day to draw us together again.

It should be used as a day of reflection. A chance to recall what your father has meant to you.

Some might answer, "not much." Understandably, not all family relationships are harmonious. Yet whether you love him or loathe him, he will always be your dad. A person may switch friends or spouses, but not fathers.

One per customer. No trade-ins allowed. Thus, you try and make the best of it.

Each father has his own approach to running a household. Some lavish their kids with affection, others with material wealth. There are fathers who would rather buy their son a gold watch than give him the time of day.

My dad was never like this. Despite laboring six days a week in the mill, he always found time to work on my turn-around jumper or bat speed. He would throw hours of batting practice, knowing I'd rarely get to hit in

the games. However, it didn't matter, that wasn't important to him.

"Keep at it," he always said. "If you want it bad enough, you'll get it."

This philosophy didn't help my batting, but it did in other aspects of life. My father is not the most educated man, yet he gave me lots of good advice.

He also taught me humility and restraint. He showed me what willpower was by giving up drinking and smoking.

Before he quit, the old man drank every night as though Prohibition was going into effect at sunrise. One day he finally realized what it was doing to him and his family.

It's been 11 years, since his last beer.

Like everyone, though, my father has his drawbacks. The man is extremely stubborn. Once he makes up his mind, the decision is set in stone. And when you're 15 years old, it's tough arguing with a guy

□ See Father, page 8.

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Wrap up

□ Continued from page 7.

she'll be added to the field in the 800 meters.

Four Falcon hockey players were taken in the NHL's entry and supplemental drafts conducted last weekend. Prospective sophomores Matt Ruchty and Rob Blake were taken in the fourth round. Ruchty, a left winger, was picked by the New Jersey Devils and was the 65th player taken overall. Blake, a defenseman, was chosen by the Los Angeles Kings and was the 70th player chosen.

Fellow defensemen Kevin Dahl, who will be a junior in 1988-89, was the 11th round choice of the Montreal Canadiens. Goaltender Paul Connell,

the MVP of the 1987-88 CCHA Playoffs as a sophomore, was picked by Philadelphia Flyers in the supplemental stage of the draft.

Andy Gribble, who concluded his BG career this past season, was also taken in the supplemental stage by the Vancouver Canucks.

Former Falcon standout Iain Duncan enjoyed a fine rookie season with the Winnipeg Jets and was recently named to the NHL's All-Rookie Team. Duncan had 42 points including 19 goals 23 assists for the Jets. In his four seasons at BG, Duncan collected 72 goals and 98 assists for a total of 170 points.

Reds O'Neill is improving

CINCINNATI (AP) — In terms of his batting performance, it has been like two seasons in one for Cincinnati Reds outfielder Paul O'Neill. But, he says he won't be satisfied until his team's performance improves.

After games of June 1, O'Neill was batting .232. But as the Reds opened a three-game series with the Houston Astros in this city Tuesday night, he was batting .272.

He went on a two-week batting tear, going 16 for 38 (.421), with five doubles and

11 runs batted in. In five of the Reds' last 10 victories, O'Neill has collected the game-winning RBI. Sunday, when the Reds beat San Francisco, 10-6, he scored the winning run.

But he is concerned that his team hasn't gotten started in the National League West race, with the season one-third over.

"I could do better, but we've also got a lot to do as a team," O'Neill said. "You always want to do better. You can't be satisfied."

Father

□ Continued from page 7.

who is 6-foot-4, 220 pounds. If you carried on to long, he zapped you with his menacing gaze. My father had a stare which could stop molten lava in its tracks.

He saw the world in his way and his way only.

Of course, I never understood what governed his rationale. He was fond of saying, "I'm only looking out for your best interest."

How many times have you heard that one? When I lived in his house, I had trouble understanding the man. I think all of us have felt this way, at times.

We criticize Reagan and Gorbachev for failing to communicate. Yet the same problem exist in households all across America. When you are growing up, there can be plenty of friction. There were things my father said when I was 18 which made no sense at all.

Though with age comes perspective and now much of what

he said seems so true.

Recently a friend from high school had his second child. One night, we sat around marveling how things change.

"I can remember my old man saying stuff that sounded as crazy as hell," Greg said. "Now I hear myself saying the same thing."

It's not getting any easier to be a father. Now a dad must warn his 12-year old to beware of drugs. And how about this disease which threatens to make sex a non-contact sport?

With each passing year, I gain more admiration for my parents. For what they gave me I could never repay.

Monday, my dad asked me if I wanted to meet him in Cleveland, this weekend. The Yankees versus the Indians. Just like old times.

I've already decided what I'm getting him for Father's Day. I'm not going to give him a shirt or a tie, just my hand. Then I'll squeeze tight.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS
The Lesbian and Gay Alliance (LAGA) will be meeting all summer! For more info and referrals call The Link at 352-1545. Information available, rap sessions, programs, events, support groups. Open to all, bring a friend!

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